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Finding Fort Irwin
Take the twisting road to discovery.
See story on page 2.

What's your Bunny?
The best "Bunnies" embody creativity and help ease anxiety. See story on page 3.

Spark of change
It's never too late to forge a new path.
See editorial on page 6.

The annual Rails End Gallery's Art and Craft Festival is returning this year to Head Lake Park after a two-year forced hiatus due to the pandemic-related health measures. The event features a variety of art made by 75 artists and artisans and is being held from July 22 to 24. On Friday the event is from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. and then Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is by donation. /FILE

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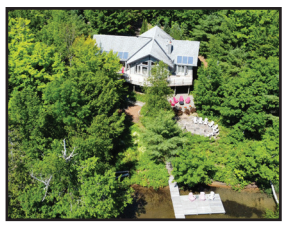

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Cottagers and residents of Fort Irwin have the privilege of having Haliburton Lake for its beauty and what it offers boaters, as one of the deepest lakes in the county. /Submitted by Janet Trull

Fort Irwin revealed

JANET TRULL
Special to County Life

Fort Irwin is a quiet village at the narrows between Haliburton Lake (known in the olden days as Crooked Lake) and Oblong Lake. It sounds like it may have been a historic army base, but Fort Irwin was never a fort in the military sense. Mossom Boyd came to the region in the 1870s to expand his lumber business. He partnered with James Irwin in 1886, who built a big lumber depot shaped like a fort, with a bunkhouse and kitchen on one side, stables for horses and sleighs on another, and offices, a blacksmith shop, and a storehouse on the third side. The open end faced Oblong Lake.

The owners were disappointed when the area did not develop as they hoped. The Victoria Rail Line ended in Haliburton, and it proved nearly impossible to build a decent road up to Fort Irwin. The Harburn and Peterson Roads were not much more than pencil lines through the bush, easily erased by the elements. Fort Irwin remained largely unsettled until after the First World War when lumberjacks, mill owners and coopers managed to make a profit from the vast natural resources of majestic forests in the area.

After the Second World War, when folks were celebrating a burgeoning economy, a baby boom and the assurance that evil had been vanquished from the planet for good, Fort Irwin was the centre of a clever marketing campaign for summer cottages. Young families were met at the train station in Haliburton and driven to Haliburton Lake to select a prefab cottage on a picturesque 100 foot lot for an affordable price. Many people who spent memorable summers in those cottages, have returned to enjoy their retirement here. They take advantage of membership in FIRA (Fort Irwin Residents Association). It offers card clubs, exercise groups, potluck suppers, craft and quilting groups and a number of annual events. The Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association has its own good-sized hall used for events like bingo and meetings. It sponsors a popular regatta every August, with competitive horseshoe and volleyball tournaments. One of Haliburton County's nicest public beaches is nearby on Hodgson Road, where families gather for picnics, swimming and playground facilities.

Cottagers and residents alike enjoy miles of boating on Haliburton Lake. With depths that reach 180 feet, it is one of the deepest lakes in the county. Soaring white pines, picturesque islands and granite cliffs offer landscapes that look like Group of Seven paintings.

Downtown Fort Irwin, you'll find a full service marina (with the added bonus of an LCBO outlet and groceries). There is a real estate office, a garden centre and a restaurant that draws people from far and wide for their famous barbecued ribs.

If you haven't driven up the long and winding Harburn Road to visit Fort Irwin, put it on your road trip list. The cell service is unreliable, but the scenery is unforgettable.

County Life

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

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For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**

Everybody has a Bunny

LAURIE JONES

Special to County Life

Bunny and Ring at Head Lake Park. /Submitted by Laurie Jones

Bunny is the name of my 15 month old granddaughter's favourite object these days. Her go-to when she gets overwhelmed or tired. Bunny brings her to a state of contentment like nothing else can.

When I turned 16 I bought myself a ring at Stoneworks, a neighbourhood store owned by a draft-dodger. They sold patchouli oil, handcrafted imported blankets, adornments for the body, huarache sandals and "smoking" supplies. It was THE cool place for a teenager to shop, especially a bespectacled, short haired, brainy, flat-chested square like me. Long broken, bits of my birthday indulgence are still tucked away in my jewellery box. When I finger the stone I get a bittersweet sensation of uncomfortable emotions and love for that young woman who turned out to be me. The ring was made from two thin silver circlets, soldered together at the back, which were spread apart, then joined at the front by a veined, black stone set in silver. I remember walking home under a canopy of Dutch elms (now long gone), wearing my new ring, confident and proud, sort of the way I felt after laying down $500 for a ring by Celine Boure (Kokass) at the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival the year I turned 61. I still tell myself, "the creative art festival vibe made me do it," and I am so glad it did! I noticed it Friday when the Festival opened and made it was mine on Sunday an hour before closing. It is a big ring and goes from the knuckle almost to the first joint of my middle finger, covered in abstract markings with small gold dots that set off a quarter of an inch of amethyst wrapped in gold. Like I said, it's big! It keeps me grounded and I tend to wear it when I feel on top of the world or in need of recharging. Lately, this "statement ring" is my Bunny. It transports me from the day-to-day, sometimes it gets me through the day. My granddaughter likes to play with it when I visit her, but Bunny is still her bestie.

I think everybody has a Bunny. It's different at different stages of life. As we age we collect "Bunnies." Objects that carry meaning, give us comfort and help make our stories indelible. And then, POOF! We move on, leaving them, literally, in our dust. Life is like that.

I will always need a few bunnies in my life to bring me joy and comfort in times of stress or conflict. Handmade bunnies, for me, best embody creativity and I feel lucky to have ended up where I am at this stage of my life. There are so many ways creativity is made manifest in the world of art and craft here in the Haliburton Highlands!

One of my responsibilities as curator at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is to manage the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival. It's my great pleasure to herald its return to Head Lake Park on July 22, 23 and 24. Whether you come in search of diversion, entertainment or another bunny, I'm pretty sure you'll find yourself in the right place that weekend. When you get 75 artists and artisans gathered in the same place at the same time wonderful things tend to happen. Just like Aladdin and the Lamp, when a handmade object catches your eye and comes home with you a good story usually comes with it.

See www.railsendgallery.com to learn more about Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre and the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival #haliburtonartandcraft.

Legion Events

Branch 129 Haliburton

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m. Schofield Room.
Tuesdays: League darts starting at 7 p.m.
Haliburton Army Cadets practice 6:30 to 9 p.m. (Sept to June)
Wednesdays: Bid Euchre 1 p.m. start – Main Hall.
Bingo doors open at 6 p.m.
Bingo starts at 7 p.m. $500 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Cribbage 1 p.m. start – Schofield Room.
Meat draw has five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC.
Friday fun darts from 4:30 p.m. and onwards.
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw – tickets are $1 each available in the Clubroom.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rcll129@outlook.com or visit haliburtonlegion.com. Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome!

Club room hours: Mon. 3 to 6 p.m., Tues. 3 to 9 p.m., Wed/Thurs. 3 to 6 p.m. Fri. 3 to 7 p.m. and Sat. 3 to 6 p.m.

Branch 636 Minden

Monday to Thursday Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with regular menu and daily special including Liver Lovers' Tuesday.
Friday Fish & Chips & Wings. Lunch 11a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dinner 4 to 7 p.m.
Saturday All Day Breakfast 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Meat draws at 11:30 a.m.

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Weekly Activities:
Karaoke every second Friday
Monday: Rug Hookers every second week
Tuesday: Euchre 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday: Cribbage 1 to 3 p.m., Darts 7 to 9 p.m. and Euchre 7 to 9 p.m.

Schedules are subject to change without notice, so contact each Legion for updates.

Summer Walk-In Clinics

Haliburton Family Medical Centre
7217 Gelert Rd. (2nd floor)

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Wednesdays - 9 am to 1 pm
Fridays - 9 am to 1 pm

Patients are to call 705-457-1212 and press 5 to book an appointment.

Patients must bring their valid Health Card, a list of current medications, and are to wear a mask.

Have a Safe and Healthy Summer!

Garlic scape pesto and more, don'tcha know

WHY, IF OL' Maybelle's garlic that's about to be harvested doesn't look like a team of pumped up Olympian sumo wrestlers, don'tcha know. Big strong stalks and necks you wouldn't want to wrangle with. And, oh boy! I dug up a bulb to see how they were doin' and I have to say, I'm over the moon with garlic giddiness. Crunchy, juicy, and fresh, fresh, fresh, fresh, fresh.

Now, let me back up a touch.

About three and a half weeks ago, garlic scapes appeared. You know, scapes grow straight out of the garlic bulb, then coil into what looks like long, curly green beans, or to ol' Maybelle, like jolly green question marks.

Now, in the past I've given my green question marks away to friends, and friends of friends who like to use them in salads and stir fries. But then I tasted scape pesto for the first time at my friend Twindle Mumbly's celebration of life for his pet ant, Tilly, and the question marks weren't the only things that were hooked.

Oh my! It's a strong flavor, but if you're a garlic lover like I am, scape pesto is for you! It's also great to serve when you want to keep conversations to a minimum. It does not create a pleasant bouquet when you talk, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's **Fireside stories**

Now, there's no doubt about it, because scapes are so tough, you'll need a blender to make this savoury. And, to avoid the mistake I made the first time I made pesto, slice your scapes into tiny bits (see my recipe below). Otherwise, the question marks will get caught in the blades and you won't be partial to the answer.

So, here goes. Ol' Maybelle's recipe for fresh from the garden garlic scapes.

Ingredients

- 1 cup garlic scapes, sliced crosswise (about 10 to 12 scapes)
- ½ cup extra virgin olive oil
- Juice of one lemon

Sea salt to your liking.

Put all of the ingredients into a blender and blend until smooth.

If you're not allergic to the following ingredients, you can add these as well.

- ¼ cup raw sunflower seeds
- ¼ cup Parmesan cheese
- ½ cup basil leaves

It doesn't take much to satisfy ol' Maybelle's taste buds, so I like to put scape pesto on a cocktail size cracker or even sliced red peppers or chips.

Fried green tomatoes are next. Yep, my tomato patch is looking happy and after cooking up fried green tomatoes last year for the first time, I'm hooked on them as well.

First, preheat your oven to 375 Degrees. Thinly slice green tomatoes, dip them in an egg/milk mixture, cover with Italian flavoured bread crumbs, fry both sides 'til brown and crispy in virgin coconut oil, drain, layer them in a covered Pyrex dish, first covering each layer with marinara sauce (preferably OG Cucina made by local chef, Daniela Pagliaro) and bake for one hour.

So good. So yummy. And I get such a kick from knowing that those green tomatoes, like the garlic scapes, grew in my own backyard.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden whose novel, "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon," and "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You" are available at amazon.com.

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Slopes

River whispering beyond the pines,
as I rest on a stump, beneath specks of blue Sky,
listening to the sound I can't see, a deer darting between the trees,
luring me away from the trail, deeper into the forest, searching for what's already gone,
the litheness of the deer as it bolts across the forest floor,
catching glimpses of its fur as it flees, disappearing into the tangle of trees,
startled by the presence of this interloper trampling across its terrain.
Patches of trilliums sprawling on the ground, moss crawling along the haunches of boulders,
its neon green bathing my bleary eyes, that skitter from tree to tree,
hoping to spot a glimpse of the deer returning, even though I know it's long gone,
its softness left behind in the clumps of moss and clusters of trilliums, carpeting the forest floor.
I peer up at the pines, these gentle giants of the forest,
growing from slopes so steep, so close together, I marvel that they don't topple over,
and give each other enough space to breathe.
I sit on a stump at the base of the slope,
the murmur of River piercing the pines, as I rise and begin to climb,
gripping trunks to steady my Breath, that grows ragged in my chest,
resting my spine against one of the pines ,
breeze carrying strands of River as it weaves through the trees,
and I wonder, for a moment, about the deer, whether it ever loped up a slope this steep,
lured by the sound of the River,
whether its hooves have better treads than mine, as I slip and slide my way around the pines,
the climb more treacherous than I thought, but, oh, how it's worth it when I reach the top,
and glimpse a sliver of River, glistening below,
as I lean my spine against a pine,
inhaling Air drenched in the sound of
its flow.

Sylvie Kalenda

Summer riot

Might be just poetic scales which fell from both my eyes
But the ditches of this year seem screaming with surprise
Don't recall such myriads of meadow colours wild
Flowers have gone rogue to me, astonishing this child

Who outdoors is noticing a riot of display
Reds and pinks and purples, varied whites in constant play
When the hot months spin their breath atop and then right through
Winking jolly orange, blissful yellow, mellow blue

Greens are good, all shades thereof, and swaying much the same
Grasses, ferns and cattails in a special voice proclaim
That they're also worth the camera lens or painter's sigh
Sharing seeds and berries for when birds and bears come by

Such is summer's nod to all in generosity
Showing souls that nature is reminding us to be
Lost in simple beauty with all senses high-alive
If a ditch still does this, then perhaps we too might thrive.

Deborah J Reed

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Send your letters to the editor to darren@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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It's never too late to follow that spark

I'M NOT sure what's in the air these days, but I am noticing that there is a shift in energy in our little community. In my own group of friends, filled with 20-somethings, 30-somethings, and 40-somethings (millennials span quite a few decades), I am noticing changes. People are changing jobs, changing their families, changing their lifestyles, changing their priorities.

EMILY STONEHOUSE
Special to County Life

It's like we've woken up from the haze of the past few years, and we are suddenly looking forward with foggy goggles. We see something new; something just off on the horizon, and we aren't sure exactly what it is, but suddenly, we are ready to emerge from our slumber and follow that spark.

I myself have recently undergone a major change. I am leaving a job and an industry I have been a part of for over five years. It was not an easy decision. I have met incredible people, shared in some spectacular memories, and carved a life for myself. It all felt easy. It was comfortable. So, so comfortable.

We get stuck in the comfort. That cushy place of an every day routine. That monotonous drive to work. The coffee at the same temperature. The volume on the radio consistently set to seven. There is no shame in that. As humans, we are drawn to comfort; to stability. Once we find something that checks all our boxes, it's easy to settle into the structure. I dabbled in a dozen coffee creamers before I decided I liked the caramel flavour. Do you think I've bought anything other than caramel coffee creamer for the past three years? Absolutely not. Wouldn't even dream of it.

Once we find that sense of safety, it's easy to stay on the hamster wheel. Our brains follow the carved path of comfort. After all, it's easier to walk a beaten trail. But what happens if we wander off? Into the unknown? A territory of newness, unfamiliarity, and questions.

Who knows? But, maybe, that's where the magic happens. The great part about being a human is that we can decide. Unlike coffee creamer, there's no expiration date on life changes. This age we are in now; this fresh start, maybe this is the time.

The thing about the unknown is that even though it seems entirely out of reach, there's a little part of you that probably thinks about it. Thinks about the "what-ifs." The different twists and turns this narrative called life could take if you had made different decisions. Those thoughts exist somewhere in there as a spark. Maybe it's time to follow that spark. Explore the unknown. See what happens.

It's never too late. It doesn't matter if you're a millennial or part of any other generation, your spark deserves to shine. At any age, you would be in good company. Stan Lee created his very first comic when he was 39. Vera Wang didn't enter the fashion industry until she was in her forties. Julia Child wasn't known for cooking until her fifties. Laura Ingalls Wilder didn't publish a story until she was 64. Grandma Moses didn't pick up a paintbrush until she was 76. Yuichiro Miura was the oldest person to reach the summit of Mount Everest at the age of 80, and he plans to do it again this year at the age of 90, beating his own world record.

It is never too late to follow that spark. To change your path, to try something new, to explore a version of yourself not yet explored. This new chapter of exploration warrants foggy goggles and it's hazy and uncertain out there. But there's the promise of something bright, and that's worth exploring. Maybe next time, I'll try the vanilla coffee creamer.

Top 10 signs that your dog is training you

IF YOU spend enough time around dogs, you will eventually come to realize they train us as much as we train them. Sometimes, this is not easy to detect. But other times it is fairly obvious. Just in case you think you are missing it, here are the top 10 signs.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. You find yourself carrying a training dummy in your mouth more often than usual.
2. You come running when he/she calls.
3. Your bladder gets nervous around fire hydrants.
4. You no longer sit on the couch when people are watching.
5. Sudden, inexplicable disdain for cats.
6. You are no longer pulling on the lead.
7. You chase squirrels as a team.
8. Really getting the hang of scooting.
9. Who's a good boy? It's you!
10. Will work for kibble.

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Song for turtle island

Early summer brings the turtles
From the wetlands to the roads
Nature lovers, souls and empaths
Know dark bellies carry loads
Eggs drop slow from patient bodies
Shoulder gravel's handy, loose
News soon travels through disturbance
Fox, raccoons creep through the spruce

Skunks, coyotes also want some
Dig out nest eggs, eat on site
Dwindling turtle population's
Hardly their fault: nature's right:
Shrinking marshlands, highway carnage
Building routes near waterway
Cars not stopping to assist when
Females cross more roads today

Bless these creatures and their saviours
Bless their age-old spirit voice
Bless the folk who guard and worry
Knowing nature gets a choice

Always near where nest was last year
Always near one's very birth
Some magnetic voice directs them
Something magic in the earth
If a female has to perish
Drains her hope for future lives
Urban sprawl and filling wetlands
We ourselves wield carving knives

Bless these creatures and their saviours
Bless their age-old spirit voice
Bless the folk who guard and worry
Knowing nature gets a choice

Rather than a mass extinction
Of all ancient species here
We could turn around our focus
Help the turtles reappear

Bless these creatures and their saviours
Bless their age-old spirit voice
Bless the folk who guard and worry
Knowing nature gets a choice.

Deborah J Reed

Book signing at Rising Thymes

Rising Thymes is inviting the public to an in-store book signing with Minden's Diane Wargalla where she will be promoting her book, *Living Supernatural In The Natural World ~ Never Underestimate Your Ability*.

Based on true events, this local author's award winning book has received rave reviews. Included in the introduction of the book is a testimonial by Marci Shimoff No. 1 New York Times best-selling author of *Happy for No reason* and *Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul*.

"As we each tap into our ability to communicate with the world beyond what our eyes can see, we expand our insight and express our potential to create a life of greater happiness and a world of greater peace. That is the gift that Living Supernatural in the Natural World Offers. Enjoy!" Shimoff said.

Drop in and say, hello to Diane on Friday, July 22, July 29, and Saturday, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Submitted

DIANE
Wargalla
Author & Keynote Speaker
Psychic Medium & Spiritual Mentor
Unleash your intuitive powers – and manifest a richer, happier, more meaningful life
dianewargalla.com

Rising Thymes of Minden is excited to invite the public to their in-store book signing event with psychic medium, Diane Wargalla of Minden. Wargella will be signing her book, *Living Supernatural In The Natural World ~ Never Underestimate Your Ability* on Friday, July 22, July 29, and Saturday, July 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Photo submitted

Word

"If you love writing so much, Barb," I asked myself, "why not place the old mahogany writing desk with a full view of the northern vista?"

It took me a while to come to terms with making writing a priority in my old age. It took me a while to make the necessary changes to move the furniture around making the writing desk the priority but, I did it. That is after I was able to get Word reinstalled in the "as new" computer.

Recently, I bought an as new computer. The keyboard on my old one was pretty much done. Unfortunately, the new one didn't have Word. Some years ago my dear "tech" savvy son-in-law living in Vancouver mailed me a special gift – a USB with a version of Word, a Spanish version albeit with an English option. I was able to install it into my old computer with his telephone guidance back then. It gave me ease and freedom to write stories and occasional poems. Now I felt lost. I hunted around the condo and, lo and behold, found the USB stored in one of the drawers of the old desk.

"Can you help me install it?" I asked my son-in-law.

"Just pay a few dollars a month to Microsoft and get Word."

"I can't. I don't have WiFi, I confessed. I discontinued my WiFi service with Bell opting to increase cellular data because I got inflated monthly bills."

"Yes, I'm returning your modem. And, no, I don't want cable or anything else right now," I replied to a pushy Bell representative a couple of months ago.

"It's hard for me to help install Word because I can't see your computer," my son-in-law replied after a few attempts to help me over the telephone.

I called the Toronto Public Library. I booked a free one-on-one in-person session with a librarian.

"Do you think you can help me install this USB version of Word?" I asked her later that week.

"I'll give it a try," she replied.

With the utmost patience and the utmost respect, she ended up removing my ill attempts at installing it.

"You really helped me a lot. I really love to write, but I'm stuck in the past, not just with my stories, but with old technology."

"Take care. Good luck," she said with a smile.

I emailed my son-in-law later that day, "Success at the library!"

"Write on," he emailed back.

Submitted by Barbara Rosen

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Nature in your backyard

County Life welcomes photo submissions depicting life in the Highlands. Email darren@ haliburtonpress.com. Please ensure images are high resolution - 200 dpi, 10 inches at its longest edge.

A black bear in amongst the bushes is courtesy of area photographer Tammy Nash.

Local wildlife photographer for some 20 years, Larry Murphy photographed a doe and her fawn late in June. /Submitted by Larry Murphy

A male peregrine falcon observes from a limb of a tree. / Submitted by Amin Shivji

A painted turtle was the focus of an image taken by Jill Moulton.

Deer sighting at the end of a driveway on Lake Kashagwigamog, which was taken the first full week of June. /Submitted by Mary Lou Betz

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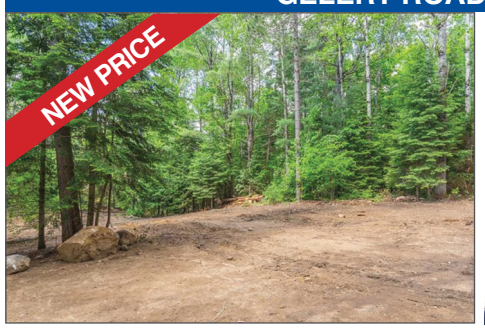

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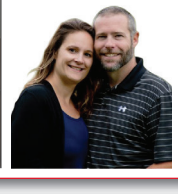

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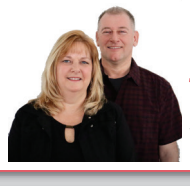

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www.railsendgallery.com for
Artist Profiles and Daily Schedule

We're very happy to be back and to introduce a selection of creative Artists and Artisans who've come to Haliburton to meet you and share their work.! Experience Les Oiseaux, Performance Artists from Quebec, at 1 pm on Friday and Saturday; The Rails End Ukuladies at 3:30 Friday; a Drum Circle with Bazza Saturday at 2:30 pm; Marie Watson, Harpist Sunday at 1pm and buskers throughout the weekend. Please visit us in Haliburton's landmark rail station and see "IN THE ZONE: Painting The Way" showcasing 7 abstract painters.

Haliburton Art and Craft FESTIVAL

JULY 22, 23, 24

HEAD LAKE PARK, HALIBURTON

FRI 12-5 SAT 10-5 SUN 10-4

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Carla's Fine Jewellery
Carol's Art
Cori Lee Marvin Watercolours
Corin Ford Forrester Photography
Darlingling Wooden Toys
Dash of Love Designs
David Kerr Artist
Deja Vue Textiles+Design
Denise Couture Designs
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Art: Anda Kubis, Director, Haliburton School of Art + Design
Bay, 7:45pm – Oil on canvas

For more information, and to register:

hsad.ca or **705.457.1680**
866.353.6464 ext. 4

Supporting education in our health care

LISA TOMPKINS
HHHSF executive director

School may be out for summer, but in health care, education is a continuous process.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's purpose, as an incorporated registered Canadian charity is to financially support the hospital and health care facilities in Haliburton County. That support is provided each year, thanks to the generosity of the community of donors, for capital projects, equipment, community support services programs, and education programs.

It's a wide range of support across the spectrum of the health services that HHHS provides, and the need for education program support in particular is growing.

The Foundation has long had in place an educational assistance program for HHHS staff, to offer financial assistance for educational opportunities that will further advance an employee's knowledge and skills. HHHS encourages all staff to maintain a high level of knowledge and skill in order to provide high quality patient, resident and client care.

Applications to the Foundation's Employee Education Assistance program has more than doubled in the past year, and the Foundation board approved more than $20,000 in support this year.

"As part of our goal to be an ongoing employer of choice, and to have a team of professionals who have the best skills and abilities to provide the best care possible, it's encouraging to see the number of staff applying to this program, and to have the support to provide those educational opportunities," said HHHS president and CEO Carolyn Plummer.

The Foundation is also proud to be in the company of many individuals, organizations, and service clubs in our community who are supporting tomorrow's leaders through graduating student scholarships and bursaries.

In addition to a long-standing bursary for students pursuing post-secondary study in the health care field, this year HHHS and Point In Time came together to create a new award for a student who has demonstrated outstanding participation in the school community or the community at large as a champion for mental and physical wellness, including anti-bullying, anti-stigma, and/or who may be planning to pursue education in one of the "Helping Professions." This Commitment to Community Health Bursary was inspired by the work of Dave Jarvis, who was a leader at HHHS's Mental Health, and an inclusive community programs and services advocate who was dedicated to serving the community well through collaboration, out of the box thinking and leaving no stone unturned as a champion for social justice.

Providing funds for education programs to support current – and future – health care staff is one focus for the Foundation, and a component of HHHS's recruitment and retention strategy in these times of health human resource challenges. It's also an opportunity for our generous donors who may wish to designate their gift towards this priority.

For more information, visit hhhs.ca/foundation/give.

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Community Events

Send your event listing to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Haliburton County Historical Society

An afternoon with Scotty LaRue
Hear all about the History of Hockey In Haliburton
When: Thursday July 2, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton MUseum
Light refreshments will be served. For information, call Larry Giles 705-754-0427

Haliburton Art and Craft Festival

When: July 22,23,24, Friday, 12 to 5 p.m. Sat 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
Admission by donation.
75 Artists and Artisans – Performance at the fountain at 1 p.m. Fri and Sat, sponsored by Razzamatazz Kids Shows – Drum Circle 2:30 pm Saturday – Food Truck – Buskers
Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village.
For more information www.railsendgallery.com.

Everyone Can Make A Zine!

Halls Island Artist Residency.
When: Friday July 29, 2 to 4 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Public Library, Dysart Branch
Participants will create a one-page Zine, a brief, expressive work of collage, creative writing and drawing! Suitable for adults and youth 13 years and up. Leader - Cleopatra Peterson. To register email hallsislandartistresidency@gmail.com.

Birds of a Feather Piano Concert

When: Saturday, Aug. 20 at 6:30 p.m.
Where: Abbey Gardens, Haliburton
Tickets: $42
Available at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca
Fly over with your friends and family to join pianist extraordinaire, Drew Allen for an evening of musical delight. Sing along to the music of Billy Joel *Just the Way You Are*, Gershwin's *Summertime*, Louis Armstrong *What a Wonderful World*, Leonard Cohen *Hallelujah* and many more.

Local Landmark Mystery

The following are images of an art installation, which is part of the series of local landmarks in Haliburton County. Try to guess what the landmark is and look for the reveal in next week's *County Life*. Concept and images from Thom Lambert, who shares informative posts about things to see and do in the Highlands through @myhaliburtonhighlands on Instagram. /Submitted by Thom Lambert

Local Landmark reveal: the binoculars at the base of the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower. Created by Don Pell, these binoculars honour the amazing views from the park, as well as inviting viewers to discover the silhouetted setting that can only be discovered by looking through each barrel of the binoculars. You can plan an entire Local Landmark road trip through the Haliburton Highlands: myhaliburtonhighlands.com/local-landmarks. /Submitted by Thom Lambert

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The Municipality of Highlands East
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Situated on the Eastern side of Haliburton County, Highlands East covers 758 square kilometers with over 70 lakes, pristine scenery and is only a 2.5 hour drive from the Greater Toronto Area. Highlands East is a predominately rural community and is comprised of the amalgamation of the Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth as of 2001. The hamlets of Cardiff, Highland Grove, Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Gooderham are our settlement areas.

Reporting to the CAO/Treasurer, the By-law Enforcement Officer will be responsible for enforcement of municipal by-laws, investigating complaints regarding by-law breaches both during regular work hours and after hours as requested.
The municipality is seeking an individual with a post-secondary education in the field of law enforcement or equivalent; minimum two (2) years of Municipal Law Enforcement work experience; proficient computer and record management skills; strong oral and written communications skills; good understanding of Municipal By-Laws, the Provincial Offences Act and other related legislation.

If you are interested in joining our dedicated team of municipal professionals, **applications clearly marked "Application – By-law Enforcement Officer"** may be submitted on or before 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 2nd, 2022 via mail, in person, fax or email. Interested applicants may submit their resume, including references, in confidence to:

Shannon Hunter, CAO/Treasurer
Municipality of Highlands East
P.O. Box 295, 2249 Loop Road
Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0
Fax: 705-448-2532 E-Mail: shunter@highlandseast.ca

A copy of the detailed job description is available upon request or on our website at www.highlandseast.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The Municipality of Highlands East is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants requiring accommodation are asked to contact the CAO/Treasurer.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for candidate selection purposes only. Questions about this collection should be directed to Shannon Hunter, C.A.O.

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- Haliburton Highlands Museum
- CanoeFM
- Rotary Club of Haliburton
  Beef on a Bun Fundraiser
- Leave your mark on the Street Mural
- Rotary Car Tickets
- More Event Details to Follow

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STOCK #21243B
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Haliburton's Pirates' Bonanza

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Investigation results in re-scheduling

An evaluation of whether an OPP detachment might be established in Haliburton Village or whether the policing would be done from the Minden detachment has been completed by OPP Staff Superintendent James Joley, resulting in adjustments to the shift schedule at the Minden detachment, according to Staff Sargeant Jim Tree of the OPP Commissioner's office.

The sargeant pointed out, "we don't entirely agree that we are not providing good local service", but it was "found that by juggling shifts and patrol schedules we could provide more people there at the times they are needed,"

The "special investigation to determine if there were any changes in the policing requirements" of Haliburton County, as Sgt. Tree desribed it, was sparked "because your people complained and suggested we establish a detachment" in Haliburton village.

"Perhaps it was constructive criticism and we made the best of it", Sgt. Tree concluded.

Jane Allen, executive assistant to the Deputy Minister of the Solicitor General's office noted that the investigation followed upon the Jan. 24 meeting between John MacBeth, Solicitor General, John Eakins, MPP Victoria Haliburton and Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al. After that meeting, Miss Allen stated, "Mr. MacBeth asked the commissioner of the OPP to go into it. They did go up and see what could be done," she confirmed.

Sgt. Tree explained that the OPP have an ongoing program whereby they check the needs of areas across the province and adjust the number on staff at any detachment to cope with the number of calls that they receive.

The recent investigation and rescheduling at the Minden detachment was not a part of that program, Sgt. Tree noted, but was the result of complaints.

As Miss Allen explained, "the one involved with the review" James Joley of the Commissioner's office, was recently transferred to another branch.

Sgt. Tree pointed out "we are bound by budgeting" and "to put more people in Minden or to establish a detachment in Haliburton would steal from other areas."

"We don't entirely agree that we are not providing good local service," but it was "found that by juggling shifts and patrol schedules we could provide more prople there at the times they are needed to fill the gaps."

Chief Superintendent V.C. Welsh, second in command of the field division of the OPP

see page 2

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Vol. 93, No. 31 | Wednesday, March 30, 1977 | "The voice of the Highlands" since 1882 | 20 cents

Livestock producers want vet for area

"With enthusiasm like this, it can't help but spread to someplace that will count" said Dr. Lloyd Coleman of the Veterinary Services Branch in response to a question on how close the Haliburton County Livestock Producers' Association's Veterinary Services Committee is to getting a vet to service Haliburton County.

The Veterinary Services Committee of the Haliburton County Livetock Producers' Association has begun to collect $20 from members to get veterinary services into the county. Dr. Coleman told more than 60 persons interested in livestock production, in the county, last Wednesday night, that as far as the Veterinary Services Branch is concerned, he was prepared to recommend the project. Dr. Coleman heads the Veterinary Assistance Program for the Provincial Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

He noted that their budget set last fall, provides for 17 areas designated under the veterinary assistance program, but does not provide for Haliburton County. "I can't assure you of any definite action before April 1, 1978" when the next budget would be approved, Coleman noted, "but as I said, with enthusiasm like yours, you could get results from somewhere higher than us".

Carman Hamilton, district representative of the Agriculture and Food Ministry asked Dr. Coleman if the minister had the perogative of changing the budget. Dr. Coleman replied, "Yes, and has," in the past.

In a question and answer session, Dr. Coleman explained that under the province's Veterinary Assistance Program, the government pays $8,000 to a vet, in an area designated under the program. $1,000 of that has to be paid to the Veterinary Services Branch by the local Veterinary Services Committee.

The vet is reimbursed by the provincial government for any mileage charges. The livestock owner who calls in the vet pays a $5 call fee and $25 an hour and any drug costs. The vet's are subject to a fee schedule set by the program.

Vets practicing privately are presently charging .50 cents a mile one way, plus $20 to $25 an hour, Dr. Coleman pointed out.

A call, put in to a vet at Lindsay, the closest large animal doctor to Haliburton County, would cost $25 in mileage alone, for a 50 mile trip, if he could come in time, it was pointed out at the meeting.

The Veterinary Services Committee of the Haliburton Livestock Producers' Association, made up of the executive members of the Association and Mr. Hamilton discussed two possible ways of raising the $1,000 needed to further the application for a vet when they met in February.

Mr. Hamilton said that they could ask for money from the municipalities in the county or could ask livestock producers in the county to contribute on an individual basis.

Asking for municipal funds, the Committee had decided, was not the best way at this time, Mr. Hamilton said Wednesday.

Livestock Association members are being asked to contribute $20 towards the cost of the vet and as Mr. Hamilton said, "if you as livestock producers really want a vet...put your money where your mouth is."

The Association hopes to have at least 100 members sign up. There are 85 members at present. The Veterinary Services Committee decided that once 100 members had contributed $20 each, bringing the trust fund for the vet to $2,000, $10 would be returned to each person who contributed $20, keeping the fund to the required $1,000.

Mr. Hamilton pointed out to those who questioned the program, "you are looking at a vet versus no vet. If you people want a vet closer than Lindsay, then you are going to have to do something about it".

It was noted that another year funds might come from fund-raising sources.

The Committee began its collection at the close of the meeting.

Maple syrup will flow in Wilberforce for arena fund

The first Wilberforce Maple Syrup Festival will be held April 9 in the village.

Included with the festival will be a demonstration on the production of maple syrup with a sugar shack in the park beside the Watson Memorial Centre, with people available to explain the maple syrup operation.

There will be pancakes and sausages served from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the centre and maple syrup will be for sale along with maple sugar candy.

Organizers hope to arrange a sugar bush tour, weather permitting.

To add to the festivities a flea market will be held and the tables are going fast.

Anyone wishing a table to sell handcrafts, bake goods or white elephant articles should go to the municipal office.

A dance will be held at the centre the evening of the festival, sponsored by the Wilberforce Curling Club.

Proceeds from the day long event will be used to help build a new arena for Monmouth Township.

Minden is still looking for site for senior home

Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday learned that Mrs. Pat White of Minden has turned down a bid made to purchase a parcel of her land lying between the highway 35 bypass and Prince Street to be used for senior citizens' apartments.

Reeve Reg Booth noted that council has it from the Ministry that Mrs. White turned down the offer for the land that the Ministry was considering for the development of senior citizens' housing.

A Ministry representative, Norman Reinhart, of the Community Services Branch, attended the last meeting of council to discuss the matter.

Mr. Booth pointed out that negotiations are continuing and that the Ministry is now looking at two other sites for the development.

Captain Vince Conaghan applies the lock to Stedman's treasure chest in order to have it ready for Haliburton's first Pirate's Bonanza. Helping Vince are members of his crew, Debbie Nicholls, Gladys Roberts, Mary Lou Bird, Lillian Henry and Virginia Pockett. Participating merchants have offered a total of $2,300 in cash and prizes in the contest that starts today. Merchants participating in the contest are Dominion Department Store, Black's Pro Hardware, Cauldron Pharmacy, Nancy's Flowers, Cliff Newbatt Furniture, Haliburton Marine, Haliburton Lumber, Curry Motors, Stedmans, Pinestone Inn, LaRue Motor Sales Ltd., William Findlay Ltd., Elstone Motor Sales, Emmerson Lumber, Varty's Jewellery, Sportown, Coneybeare Motors, Boice Motor Sales, Haliburton Red & White, Cordell Carpets, Haliburton Pharmacy, Highland Shoe & Tack, and The Echo. See the special section and get your key in this week's issue of The Echo.

Councillor suggests

Wood heat could save

A letter from Elgin Stouffer, a Stanhope Councillor, to Jayne Northgrave, counsellor-co-ordinator for the Canada Manpower Outreach Project, in Haliburton, suggests that if a number of government agencies in the area used wood for heat, a great deal of money could be saved.

In the letter Mr. Stouffer states, "Following the revelation today that there are 594 plus 15 minus four persons listed with Canada Manpower as unemployed and looking for work in the Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon area, and that last year Canada had a deficit of two billion dollars in our export-import balance of trade in crude oil and natural gas, we feel that an emergency situation exists in our country."

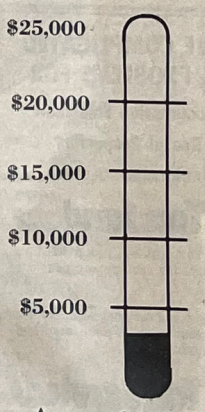
Mr. Stouffer said that trees in local forests are being destroyed by girdling, in an effort to upgrade our forests. He adds that there are a number of large oil bills in the county.

Among these large oil bills was 200,000 gallons per year for the Board of Education, 100,000 gallons per year for the Leslie Frost Resource Centre, and 80,000 gallons per year each for the municipal buildings in Dysart, Anson, Hindon and Minden and Stanhope, for a total of 540,000 gallons per year.

Mr. Stouffer says, "If these five examples of oil heating could be heated with wood, 67 persons could be employed for $4,000 each, for six winter months, instead of sending the money to O.P.E.C. This is just five examples out of many. If this could be duplicated in the many other similar areas to ours, the entire two billion dollar deficit could be corrected.

Mr. Stouffer points out that the cash flow in areas like ours would be improved to provide other services and related work. "Other institutions and homeowners becoming aware of the gravity of the situation, might be encouraged to burn wood," he says.

"We would like to emphasize at this point, that if a program such as this could be implemented by the Ministry of Natural Resources, that careful supervision of the cutting would be imperative to ensure that only low grade trees and tops, etc. would be utilized for fuelwood," he adds in the letter.



Arena fund

A total of $3,255 has been collected towards the goal of $25,000 for the repairs and improvements to the Dysart Community Centre. The money along with a Wintario grant, is being used to make the changes at the arena.

Construction on sewers is set for summer

Construction will begin in June or July on the second phase of the sewer project for Haliburton Village.

In a letter from George Kerr, Minister of Environment, to Dysart et al Reeve, Murray Fearrey, it was stated that funds for the second phase of the sewage works program have been approved for 1977.

Along with funds approved for the second phase, enough money has been allocated for an extension to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and for a section along Highway 121 east of the village if approval can be obtained from the Ontario Municipal Board.

Reeve Fearrey told The Echo that he appreciates the work done by many individuals to get the project and pointed out that it will be a great help to the economy of the area this summer.

He said that he appreciates the work done by MPP John Eakins on arranging meetings and helping the municipality obtain the sewers.

Mr. Eakins told The Echo that he felt that the sewers were coming. "I am just delighted," he said, "We have had pretty good luck in both Minden and Haliburton this year." (Construction on Minden's sewers started last week.)

He pointed out that there have been many meetings with government officials on the projects.

Mr. Eakins, as the Liberal Party's tourism critic, said that he approached the problem from a tourism angle and was very successful with the approach.

Dysart Council has been talking about sewers for the past 10 years and according to Reeve Fearrey took a definite stand on sewers bout six years ago.

In a story which appeared in the Feb. 2 issue of The Echo, the Reeve said the council took the stand that the village needed sewers despite the fact that Haliburton Village would have one of the highest per capita rates in Ontario.

The per capita rate in Haliburton Village worked out to $174 per household.

The Ministry of the Environment gave the go ahead on the first phase of the project which was started in 1974 and completed in 1975.

Back in 1973 though, according to Reeve Fearrey, it became apparent that there was a definite need for a phase 2 to the project which would encompass more of the village, about 150 out of 250 homes.

Phase 2 was also to encompass the site proposed for Extendicare as well.

A petition conducted by the Ministry at that time showed 100 per cent in favour of the second phase and at that time the Ministry said it would proceed with it immediately following the first phase of the project.

Reeve Fearrey said that at that time the municipal council expected the project to proceed on schedule and it wasn't until the spring of 1975 did the municipality find out that financing hadn't been arranged but it was indicated at that time by the ministry that there would be financing for 1976.

The reeve said that early in 1976 "because of the concern of local citizens" who had not replaced troubled tile beds, the council set up appointments with George Kerr, the Minister of the Environment.

Reeve Fearrey noted that there was also concern for the servicing of the high school and hospital.

From the meeting with Kerr, the council learned that financing had not been included for 1976 but it was indicated at that time that if any money became available from projects that didn't get off the ground that year, it would be applied to the Haliburton project.

Reeve Fearrey said that the minister admitted at that time that there was a need for the second phase of the project.

The reeve also pointed out that the money never came available during the year.

He noted that the council spent a great deal of time during that year getting in touch with various civil servants in the Ministry in regards to the status of the project.

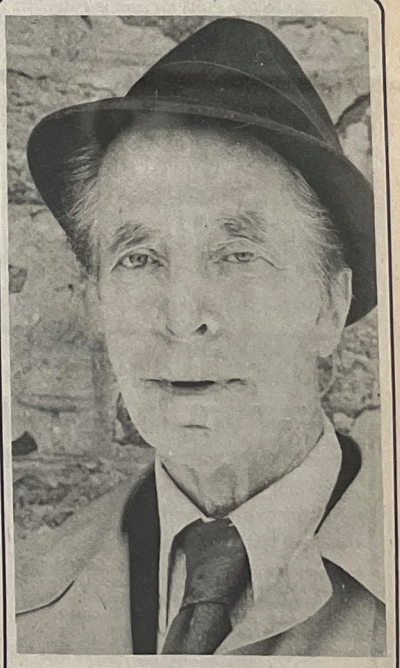
In December of last year council learned that the project may not be included in 1977 funding.

"Council found that hard to take," Reeve Fearrey said, especially since the Ministry had already invested $2 million in a sewage disposal system.

He said that because the system wasn't running at its capacity, it was inefficient without the second phase of the project.

Reeve Fearrey pointed out that since the initial visit to Kerr of other new projects started in the Province.

In January of this year, Dysart Council again went to see Ministry officials and at that time were told that an attempt would be made to find the necessary funding for the troubled areas, such as the hospital and high school.



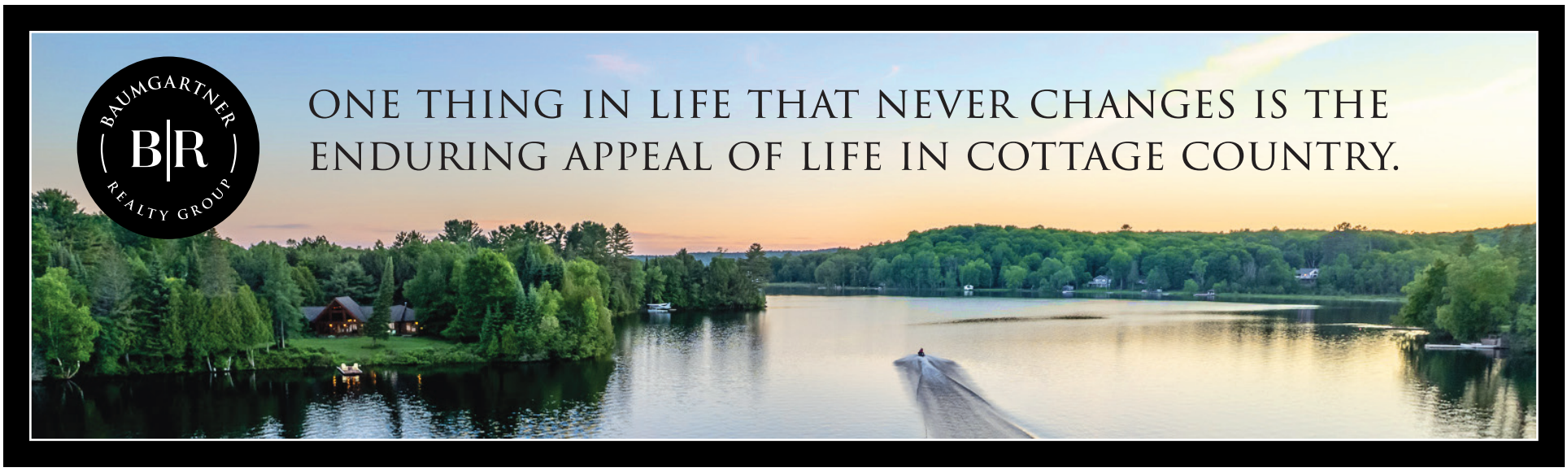
Roy Brohm has been part of municipal politics in Dysart since 1950. During that time he has seen many changes in Haliburton County, the municipality of Dysart et al and Haliburton Village. For more details on Roy Brohm's career in politics see page 9 of this week's Echo.

Haliburton Home hardware building centre

20 Litre Top Soil for $.99 per bag.

Summer Hours: Monday - Friday 7a.m. - 6p.m. ~ Saturday 8a.m. - 6p.m. ~ Sunday 9a.m. - 5p.m.

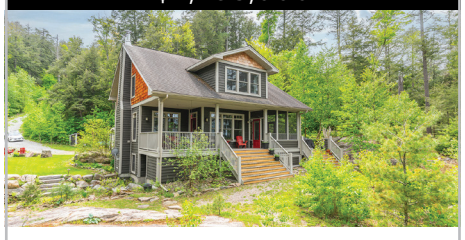
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Haliburton
705-457-1402
Appliance Centre
705-457-2912
homehardware.ca
Appliance Centre is closed
Sunday & Monday



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
$3,495,000

3 X BED · 5.33 ACRES · GUEST CABIN
2 X BATH · 620 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40279170

KENNISIS LAKE
$2,495,000

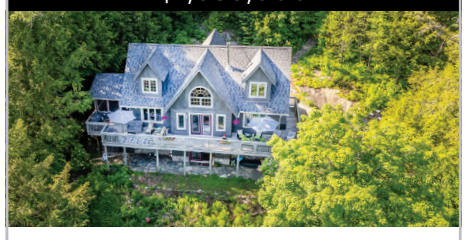


4 X BED · 6.27 ACRES · 1900 SQ.FT
3 X BATH · 642.78 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40275471

GOODERHAM LAKE
$1,850,000

4 X BED · .839 ACRES · 4,000+ SQ.FT
4 X BATH · 204+ FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40243823

KENNISIS LAKE
$1,685,000

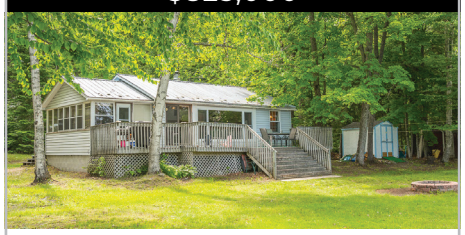


4 X BED · .578 ACRES · 2,534 SQ.FT
4 X BATH · 100 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40278705

FARMCREST AVE.
$979,000

3 X BED · 1.04 ACRES · 2,496 SQ.FT
3 X BATH · GREAT LOCATION · MLS# 40281884

HALIBURTON LAKE
$825,000



3 X BED · .480 ACRES · 740 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 110 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40282166

KENNISIS LAKE
$799,500

JUST LISTED

3 X BED · .444 ACRES · 800 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 108+ FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40293468

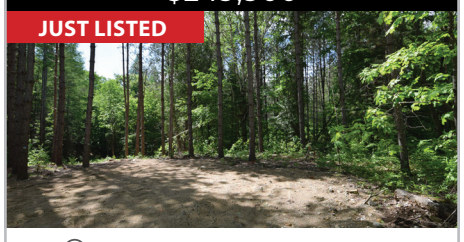
FARQUHAR LAKE
$450,000

JUST LISTED

3 X BED · 1.31+ ACRES · 662 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 450 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40293886

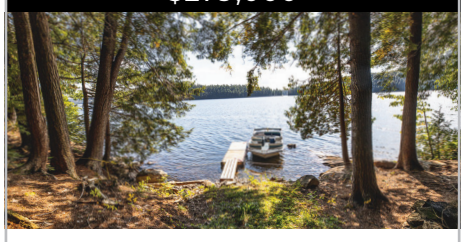
HARBURN RD.
$249,900

JUST LISTED



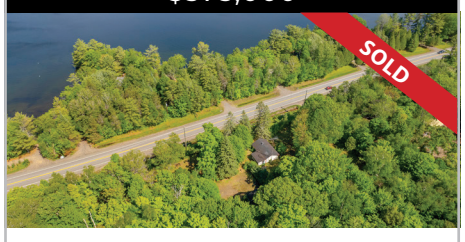
GREAT LOCATION · 16+ ACRES
MUNICIPAL YEAR-ROUND RD. · MLS# 40296528

KAWAGAMA LAKE
$279,000



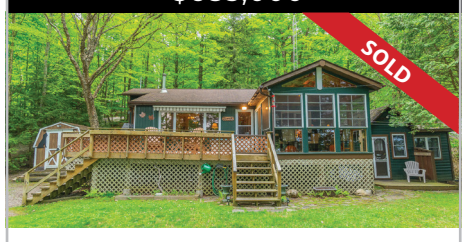
WATER ACCESS ONLY (WAO) · .590 ACRES
102 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40212937

HALLS LAKE AREA
$375,000



2 X BED · 2.15+ ACRES · 913 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 100 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40277608

BEECH LAKE
$685,000

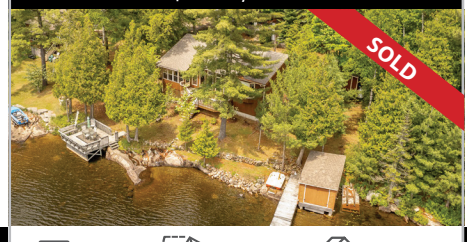


3 X BED · 1.18+ ACRES · 948 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 104+ FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40269111

GRASS LAKE
$698,500

3 X BED · .594 ACRES · 867 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 100 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40282736

STORMY LAKE
$988,000

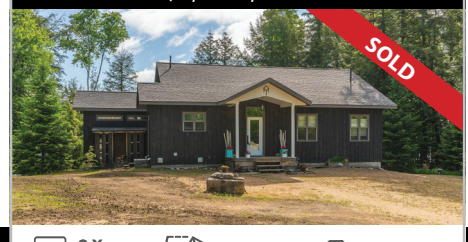


3 X BED · .752 ACRES · 1,253 SQ.FT
1 X BATH · 247+ FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40280785

EMMERSON COURT
$999,999

3 X BED · .493 ACRES · GUEST SUITE
3 X BATH · GREAT LOCATION · MLS# 40285174

REDSTONE LAKE
$1,250,000



2 X BED · 2.81+ ACRES · 1,452 SQ.FT
2 X BATH · 179.9 FT. FRONTAGE · MLS# 40275638

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